

Union Station Time Card

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1907.



NORTH BOUND.

No. 31 7:00 am
No. 33 10:25 am
No. 35 4:26 pm
No. 37 10:50 pm
No. 39 6:10 pm

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 30 5:50 am
No. 32 7:20 am
No. 34 10:25 am
No. 36 1:35 pm
No. 38 7:15 pm

*Daily.
No. 38 starts from Marion.
No. 39 stops at Marion.
No. 39 will leave Columbus at 6 pm on Sundays.

New York Central Lines

[BIG FOUR ROUTE]

WEST BOUND.

No. 17 6:40 am
No. 19 9:55 am
No. 21 2:00 pm
No. 23 5:27 pm
No. 25 8:32 pm
No. 27 11:14 pm

EAST BOUND.

No. 26 10:45 am
No. 28 12:17 pm
No. 30 5:27 pm
No. 32 7:25 pm
No. 34 11:14 pm

All trains daily except locals and Nos. 5 and 10.

L. M. NEBERGALE,
Ticket Agent.

Phone—Home 246; Bell 177.
Effect Jan. 1, 1907.
For further information regarding trains, call information operator, either phone.

ERIE RAILROAD

*No. 10, Chautauque Ex. 12:30 am
*No. 8, New York Ex. 5:40 am
*No. 12 8:50 am
*No. 4, Vestibule Limited 6:15 pm
*No. 16 Accommodation 12:52 pm
*No. 22 arrives 5:20 pm
C. & E. DIVISION.

No. 14 11:20 pm
Daily except Sunday and legal holidays carries passengers, but no baggage between Hammond and Marion.

*No. 9, Chicago Express 12:45 am
*No. 3, Vestibule Limited 10:54 am
*No. 11 4:25 pm
*No. 21 7:00 am
*No. 7, Pacific Express 11:00 pm

SOUTH AND CINCINNATI.

*No. 9, Cincinnati Express 1:15 am
*No. 3, Vestibule Limited 10:59 am
*No. 11 4:25 pm
*Daily. *Daily except Sunday.

23 TO JAMESTOWN

That's the number of hours Marion is from the Exposition via the Hocking Valley route. Choice of TWENTY-NINE different routes direct (via Washington, Petersburg, Philadelphia or Baltimore) or via New York.

LIBERAL STOPOVERS. RATES

10 DAY LIMIT..... \$12.00
15 DAY LIMIT..... 16.50
60 DAY LIMIT..... 19.25
SEASON TICKET..... 21.80

VIA NEW YORK

60 DAY LIMIT..... \$23.75
SEASON TICKET..... 28.50
Tickets on sale daily to November 30.

HOCKING VALLEY.

Pennsylvania LINES

FROM MARION TO.

Jamestown Exposition

Daily Excursions to Norfolk
Tour of East with
Stop-overs

Northwest West Southwest

Special Reduced Fares

For Particulars call on
G. M. KNAUER Ticket

JIMMY LUCAS PROVES A PUZZLER FOR THE NOCKS

**Pellets of Populer Marion
Twirler Are Found for
Only Two Safe Drives—
Lime Burners Drop Second
Game—Boosters' Day Is
Grand Success.**

The Lime Burners and the Nocks broke even yesterday afternoon in a double header, the locals taking the first handily by a score of five and nothing and the visitors walking away with the second by a score of six and two.

It was Boosters' day and about one thousand fans paid a dollar to see the double header. The weather was extremely cold and reminded one of the early season days. The big crowd had plenty of ginger and the rooting was about the most enthusiastic seen at Webb park for many a day.

FIRST GAME.
Jimmy Lucas was all the peaches in the opener of the program. The popular flinger had the Nocks guessing from the start and at no time were they dangerous.

Rube Bowers, the auburn haired side wheeler from the Keystone state essayed to do the heaving for the visitors. But Rube was not the same old hoodoo. He had some difficulty locating the plate and at critical times his cunning was not of the kind that baffled the determined burners of Hime.

It was in the third inning that Rube started skyward. Mylett led off with a single to center and Quinn sacrificed. Blake dropped a Texas leaguer in center that Krueger almost captured while Mylett was held at second. Then Sir Thomas and Sir James worked the double steal on Bowers and Lutzon. Farrell waited and when the Rube passed Dithridge, Rube threw to third to catch Blake off and the heave was wild, allowing Blake and Farrell to count. Dithridge moving up to third. Daubert singled sending D.T. across. Daubert was caught off first and Flood tied out to Burke.

There was not much doing until the eighth frame when Daubert took first on Porter's error. Flood laced out a corker to the center field fence, scoring Daubert. The captain was nailed at third in an endeavor to stretch his drive into a triple. Luskey singled but was not advanced.

New Castle was easy in the first. In the second Burke singled and pilfered but was not advanced beyond the second station. During the remainder of the contest they did not even get a runner as far as second.

The score:

Marion	ABRHPOAE	New Castle	ABRHPOAE
Mylett, s	2 1 1 3 3 0	Davis, s	3 0 0 3 2 0
Quinn, m	2 0 0 1 0 0	Schlatter, lb	3 0 0 4 3 0
Blake, l	3 1 1 0 0 0	Krueger, m	4 0 0 2 2 0
Farrell, r	3 1 1 3 0 0	Burke, r	4 0 0 1 2 0
Dithridge, 2b	3 1 0 2 0 1	Smith, l	4 0 0 1 0 0
Daubert, lb	4 1 2 7 0 1	Hagen, 3b	3 0 0 2 1 0
Flood, 3b	3 0 1 1 1 0	Porter, 2b	3 0 1 4 0 1
Luskey, c	4 0 1 8 0 0	Lutzon, c	3 0 0 6 0 0
Lucas, p	4 0 0 1 2 0	Bowers, p	3 0 0 0 1 1
Totals	28 5 7 27 6 1	Totals	30 0 2 24 9 5

Two-base hit—Flood. Sacrifice hits—Mylett, Quinn. Stolen bases—Mylett, Blake, Daubert, Burke. Base on balls—Off Lucas, 2; off Bowers, 6. Struck out—By Lucas, 8; by Bowers, 3. Left on bases—Marion, 7; New Castle 5. Time—1:25.

SECOND GAME.

Things were not so rosy for the locals in the second game. Rube Bowers wanted to reverse the usual order of affairs and work in the second game so Manager Smith consented. Burke was the selection of Manager Quinn. Neither Bowers nor Burke lasted very long, the former being replaced by Limrie and the latter by Al Wilnot.

New Castle got a tally in the first. Davis singled and Schlatter sacrificed. Flood's wild peg allowed Krueger to go all the way to second and Davis to third. The latter scored on Burke's fly to Quinn. In the second frame the Nocks added another when Dithridge failed to pick up Hagen's grounder allowing the Kid to rest safely on the amen corner. Porter went out trying to bunt and Lutzon was passed, immediately after Hagen had pilfered second. Bowers surprised himself by hitting safely over short and the bases were full. Smith threw to third to get Hagen off, but

the throw was low and Hagen scored. Davis drew a walk but Schlatter fanned and Bowers was forced at third by Krueger.

In Marion's half of the first Mylett walked. Quinn flied out to Bowers and Blake was perched on first when Porter fumbled his grounder. Mylett taking third. When Farrell skied to Burke, Mylett counted, tying the score. In the second it was up to the locals to again tie things up. Daubert sent a long liner into center for three bases. Flood walked and stole second. Smith went out from Davis to first and Burke blinged sending Daubert over. Flood followed closely on Daubert's heels but Krueger's quick throw to the pan nailed the Marion captain.

In the third frame Burke was chased by Quinn and Al Wilnot substituted. The big fellow was an enigma to the visitors until the eighth when they landed on his benders for three runs. Burke started things in the fatal period by pushing a safe one into right and then stealing second. After Smith had skied to Farrell, Hagen singled to the middle garden and Burke counted, while the kid went to second on the play. Porter doubled sending Hagen in and Lutzon hit to right. Farrell's throw to the plate was muffed by Smith and Porter was safe. After Bowers had been walked, Limrie hit to Dithridge who threw to Mylett at second forcing Bowers and Limrie was beaten to first by about a yard, completing the double.

The visitors got their last run in the ninth. Schlatter walked and was forced by Krueger. Burke went out from Mylett to Daubert, advancing Krueger. Smith's single to center scored Krueger.

As soon as Wilnot stepped upon the mound the locals stopped their run getting. With two down in the fifth Bowers retired in favor of Limrie. The locals were not very dangerous at any time during the contest as Limrie, also a sidewheeler, was far more steady than Bowers and fully as stingy in the matter of allowing safeties.

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Mylett, s	4 1 0 4 3 0	Davis, s	3 1 2 2 2 0
Quinn, m	4 0 0 1 0 0	Schlatter, lb	3 0 0 6 0 0
Blake, l	4 0 0 1 0 0	Krueger, m	5 1 0 2 1 0
Farrell, r	4 0 0 1 0 0	Burke, r	4 1 1 4 0 0
Dithridge, 2b	3 0 0 3 1 0	Smith, l	4 0 1 3 0 0
Daubert, lb	4 0 0 2 3 0	Hagen, 3b	5 2 3 2 2 0
Flood, 3b	4 1 2 7 3 0	Porter, 2b	4 1 1 3 4 1
Smith, c	3 0 0 2 1 1	Lutzon, c	2 0 1 4 0 0
Burke, p	4 0 0 7 0 2	Bowers, p	2 0 1 1 0 0
Wilnot, p	2 0 0 0 2 0	Limrie, p	1 0 0 0 1 0
Totals	39 2 3 27 13 3	Totals	33 5 9 27 10 2

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HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

W. L. Pet.
Newark 66 38 635
Youngstown 50 41 590
Akron 58 41 588
Lancaster 52 49 515
Newcastle 51 50 505
MARION 41 60 400
Mansfield 40 62 392
Sharon 40 65 381

NEW PITCHER FOR SHARON.

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 21.—The Sharon team has signed George Lench, a left handed pitcher, who has just recently left the Boston Americans. He joined the team at Newark tonight.

IT WAS THE BEST HE COULD DO.

Hotel Man Made Up in Charges for Poor Accommodations.

The colonel had put up for the night at a wretched hotel in a village in the southwest, and when ready to leave in the morning he was handed a bill of three dollars. He was no kicker, but that thing seemed so much like robbery that he said: "Landlord, the meals I have eaten have been poor—very poor." "I don't dispute it," was the reply. "And the room was simply a rat hole." "Mighty pore room, sah." "And yet you have charged me just the same as if I had stayed at a first-class hotel." "Yes, I had to do it." "And will you kindly explain?" persisted the colonel. "Well, it's like this, sah. I traded a sawmill for this tavern a month ago. I don't know nothing about the business and everybody says I'll fail and I know I will, but meantime I'm going to do the best I can. I can't better the rooms nor the fodder, but I can charge at the rate of three dollars a day and make every traveler think he's been putting in time at Waldorf-Astoria. Three dollars, please. No mistake about your bill, sah."

Privileges of Old Age.

Old age has its drawbacks, but it has also its privileges. Not the least of these is leisure; not idleness, for that way lie wretchedness and disintegration; but freedom from the stress of unlovely rivalry, and opportunity for the calm and moderate pursuit of congenial occupation. With its advent one may doff the armor, but not the apron, and choosing one's bench, work, not as a slave, but as a master.—Senator William P. Frye, in the Circle.

FROM THE GRAND STAND.

The fans rooted some throughout the two games.

In the second game there was plenty of excitement until the eighth inning when the balloon was released.

The crowd had lots of fun with Rube Bowers. Somehow it did everybody good to see the former hoodoo beaten.

Eddie Lutzon, the former Lime Burner was roasted at every turn, by the crowd.

Everybody was glad that Jimmy Lucas got away with his game for he, surely deserved to. He was given a hand after every inning.

Tomorrow will be ladies' day at Webb park and it is expected that a large crowd will turn out to see the Champs and the Lime Burners play.

The greatest play of the double header and in fact one of the best seen at Webb park for some time was pulled off by Mylett in the sixth round of the first game. With Schlatter on first Krueger drove one into deep short back of third. Mylett went over on the run and speared the ball with one hand whipping it to second just in time to force Schlatter.

Chuck Ballenger, the local player, who was given a trial by Drumm, has been signed to play second base by Manager Patterson of Sharon. Ballenger will take Bobby Whisner's place. He is a spit ball artist and may be given a trial in the box by Patterson.

Daubert and Dithridge worked in a nice play in the second game that rubbed Kid Hagen of a safety. Hagen drove a hard one on the ground toward right field. Daubert made a dive for the ball and carried it off his glove to Dithridge who pegged to second forcing Smith.

It was a pretty piece of baseball when Mylett and Blake worked a double steal in the third inning of the first game.

Daubert laced out four hits in the two games, one a three sacker.

Bill Smink is the worst hated mortal in Lancaster. The 360 or so rooters who saw that double affair here it doped out that the roly poly arbitrator robbed the Lanks of the final game by his decision in the ninth, when Locke tried to steal home. A hundred half-crazed fans surrounded him when he left the grounds, and escorted him all the way to the hotel, applying all manner of uncomplimentary epithets to William.—Newark Advocate.

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It is almost impossible to count up the German stars. They have become as numerous as the Irishmen in recent years, and play as good a game. Fred Pfeiffer was one of the early German crackcracks, and another was Charlie Getzeln. Some of the mightiest Germans now in the business, aside from the busy Wagner, are almost the whole Chicago National team—Slagle, Sheekard, Schulte, Stiefel, Hofman, Kink, Pfister and Reulbach, for example—while it is contended that the beloved Frank Chance is also a German. Other Dutchmen of top-notch quality are Lobert, Welmer, Schlei, Dahlen, Knabe, Hartel, Seybold, Unglaub, Hahn, Rohe, Alperman, Altrock, Schaefer, Schmidt, Hoffman, Elberfeld, Kleinow, Altizer and Hiekman.

John Kling is the best Hebrew player, or now in the game. Plank of the Athletics, Strang of the Giants, and Camnitz of Pittsburgh are said to be Jews, and are certainly valuable performers.

Frazer of the Cubs and Mathewson of New York are the most prominent Scotchmen now in the business, outside of Bob Wallace, Konechy of St. Louis is said to be a Greek, and also a Pole.

Abbatichio of the Pirates is an Italian. The Italian race does not seem to care much for baseball, and few Italian names are found in the score cards of even the sandlots and amateur teams.

Holly of the Cardinals is a Bohemian, with a real name as long as a pennant pole. The Bohemians take well to the game and will be heard from in the future. Only the dear Lord knows what Rube Waddell is. Overlooked in the shuffle: Barney Pelty is of Jewish descent. Philippe is of an old French family. McLean and Osborne are Scotch. Criger is of Norman French ancestry, and Duggie by of English parentage.

Leading Brooklyn Twirlers. Pastorious and Rucker are having a great battle for the position of Brooklyn's winning pitcher. Both are left-handers, a remarkable feature in itself, while the fact that this is Rucker's first year is also worthy of note.

AMERICAN BORN PLAYERS BEST

YANKEE BALL TOSSERS SHOW
MOST NATURAL ABILITY
ON THE FIELD.

MANY FOREIGNERS MAKE GOOD

Query of Old-Time Fan Brings Up Nationality of Most Prominent Men in the Game To-Day—Lajole and Wagner Considered Best of Their Respective Races.

An old-time fan, whose interest in the players is evidently of a keen and analytic nature, sends in a query concerning the nationalities of the various big league players.

Several Frenchmen of great ability have figured in the game, besides the wonderful Lajole. The first Frenchman to gain lasting fame was Berthrong, of the Washington Nationals, whose record for running the bases, made in 1868, still stands unbroken. Others of French descent now in the game are Beaumont of Boston, Moreau of Philadelphia, Laporte of the Highlanders and Parent of the Pilgrims. Two of the best French players have left the big league only lately—La Chance and Mertes.

It was always claimed that Uncle Anson was of Scandinavian descent, and he certainly looked the part, although it is also asserted that he is English by ancestry. John Anderson of Washington is the largest Scandinavian now performing. Isbell of the Sox is alleged to be a Swede, and also to be of French lineage. Lundgren of the Cubs is Swedish; Ferguson of the Giants is said to be a Swede under an old Irish name; Anderson of Pittsburgh is either Danish or Norwegian; Jacobson of the Boston Americans is a Dane.

The first Indian to gain fame at baseball was Socalexis, who drank himself out of the first company. Clarke, the Cleveland catcher, is a Wyandotte Indian, and Phyle, who has just joined the Giants, is of Sioux descent. Bruce, a clever pitcher formerly with the Athletics, is an Indian. Indians, from time immemorial, have played ball games—lacrosse being only a civilized form of their favorite sport—and any game in which tossing and catching a ball is the diversion seems to appeal naturally to the red man.

A few Cubans are playing in minor leagues, and the Cubans show great speed and fielding skill, but are shy on batting ability. The only Spaniard ever in the big leagues, if memory serves aright, was Vincent Nava, who was with Providence in 1884, but did not last long.

Foreign-born citizens can do just as well as Americans, if they are trained young and set at the game. Ten years from now there will be any number of fast men in the big leagues who were born across the sea. Two big league catchers—Shaw of the Boston Americans and Smith of Pittsburgh—are Englishmen by birth, and have found baseball much more pleasing and profitable than cricket used to be. The Canadian players are of the French variety, as a rule, though the great Tip O'Neill was an Irish-Canadian. Lajole and Lachance both came from French-Canadian settlements originally.

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BECOMING A MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free.

MOTHER'S FRIEND
The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

RED MEN'S STATE PICNIC

To be Held on Ohio State Fair
Grounds, Thursday, Sep-
tember 5th.

Great Sachem, E. J. Granger, to Issue
Special Invitations to all Tribes
Councils and Uniformed Ranks to
Attend—Knab